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The South Side of where the fire started, the blaze extended a little north of Buffalo street Milwaukee

Visited by a Fierce Conflagration.

\$20,000,000 Worth of Property

Razed to the Ground in a Night.

Whole Blocks Blown by Dynamite,

To Check the Awful Flames.

A Seething Sea of Liquid Fire.

Chicago Appealed to for Help---The Fire Still Raging at 3 a. m.

MILWAUKKE, Oct. 28 .- All the southern section of Milwaukee is in ruins. The dressifu! conflagration is still in progress. Acres of land, embracing fire, to check it. the great manufacturing districts of the city, have been devastated and now lie a mass of smoldering runs. the flames continued along the estab-Almost the entire southern division from East Water street to the lake has been consumed.

East Water and Detroit streets at about 3:30 o'clock and the alarm was immedistely sent in, but owing to the terribis high winds which swept easterly towards the lake, the buildings in this vicinity were speedily consumed and the fire spread with bewildering rap-

through the night air like a mammoth of Milwaukee street. From these the pyrotechnic display. Scattering in flames leaped to the freight house of then flight they landed upon the roofs of the large manufacturing established, and in a moment were ablaze ments, and in a few minutes building at ng their whole length, over two after building was gutted and huge blocks. Adjoining the depots were the ground. The firemen exhausted their it was impossible to get mastery of the of loaded cars, all of which were confire field, which rode on with the vioalarming situation, that telegrams were quickly dispatched to Chicago, Escine and nearer cities for aid, all of which responded promptly, bringing fire engines and men to assist in the dire calamity,

Many Lives Lost.

It is atterly impossible, at the present writing, to estimate the loss of life and property which must be consider-At 9 o'clock the captam of the life saving station reported the loss of four of his men, who are said to have toon crushed beneath the debris of falling walls on Broadway. Mrs. Caliaban Dropped Bead of Fright,

This is the only loss of life so far re-

Shortly before 9 o'clock the various departments of gas works exploded in quick succession with deafening revererations. This loss alone represents \$1,000,000. All the Northwestern freight buildings and cars along the tracks are totally destroyed. Several squada of militia have been called out to protect valuable freight from rob-

At the present hour (midnight) the fire seems to have gathered fresh energy and a burning on with more in-tense fury than ever. The minutense Patton oil works are in a progressed

From reports now coming to it would seem that the matter of lives lost will be considerable. All the evening men, women and children provide the entire lower part of the Third having reference to the aspect of the streets end-avoring ward, mush-ted largely by poor trish the redeemed before the throne of God.

Taking this as an appropriate subto earn their property from the donmed dwelling. ally from abure to store in the wholesale Historica appropriating wagons or Chinese from all parts of the dry sesisted in the work.

filled with a proping and acrambing steening At the east to looked as though the whole east but would mores of the Sentime will there werendto be not little hope of saving me arroyed.

The burned district includes the

general way is bounded on the north nearly to Detroit. In this block, however, there were several buildings that escaped. The streets burned entirely, and on which no nouse or buildings are left standing are: Buffalo, Chicago, Menomines, Corcoran avenue, Eris, Polk, Oregon and Pierce. Besides these East Water street is ruined first aid was received from outside sources. This was in the shape of two fire engines, one each from Wankesha and Racine. So far as known but one fireman lost his life. He was crushed by a falling wall.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Up in Smoke.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28 .- Scores of blocks of M.lwaukee's largest business firms, together with hundreds of frame houses, were destroyed by fire tonight. Commencing at 5:30 o'clock in an oil establishment on East Water street, next to the river, the flames, driven by ing, spread with frightful rapidity to the lake, over half a mile to the east.

It is utterly impossible to estimate the loss with any degree of accuracy. Even a complete list of the big business houses cannot be obtained, while to these must be added the small individnal losses of hundreds of small property owners, whose houses and housedd goods have been destroyed. As it is the loss will probably amount to \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000.

The tract burned is over half a mile wide cast and west and a mile north and south. Commencing in the estab-No. 275 East Water street. The fire was burning fiercely when the city department reached the scene. Owing to the hurricane that was blowing, the men were utterly unable to do anything and, for any practical results, might as well have done nothing. In spite of this the men worked bravely and did everything in their power, risking their lives in the burning buildings and endeavoring, by tearing down blocks in advance of the path of the

Burned Like Tinder. This was in vain, and all night long lishment on East Water street, where the blaze started. The path of the fire

was the space of an immense "V," the connecting point of the town barns The fire broke out near the corner of being in the oil establishment, while one line extended directly east to the lake, the other running to the lake in a southerly direction through immense factories from four to seven stories were the frame cottages which were

attacked farther east.

After wiping out the factories and wholesale establishments, the fire found Flying cinders dashed and sped on with frame houses which extended east was a cracked and toppled to the freight yards of the same road, as of the edifice on either side above the well as the Chicago & Northwestern. efforts and builted manfully, but These yards were filled with hundreds sumed. As so n as it was seen that the lent winds at almost directly east, lap. | yards were in the path of the holocaust a score of switch engines were set at exotics. work to endeavor to get the loaded cars out of the vards.

Freight Trains Burned,

The men worked bravely and succeeded in removing some of the trains, but they could only take then further south, the yards to the north being blocked. This did no good, as the wind suddenly shifted from the northwest to almost direct north and in a moment the cars, which had just es. the southern entrance. caped the flames in one place were burned in another. It was in these yards that some of the most pitiful sights were seen. In one place half a dozen poultry cars full of ducks and

onickens were roasted alive. railroad yards was assured, the wind, as though pr upted by malice, veered from west to north. Had it remained in the west the fire would have ex-bausted itself in the lake. Chief Foley with the singing of Mrs. Har-kept the fire confined to one block on rison's beautiful favorite, "Lead, kept the fire confined to one block on East Water street until 7 o'clock when | Kindly Light," by a quartet composed it got away from him and leaped of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrison, Mrs. across the street and began a rapid C. Lynn and Frank Ketcham. As the march toward Lake Michigan,

Dohem & to., wholesale drugs; M. nounced the invocation. Bloch, wholesale liquors; Eub & Kipp's Roundy, Peckhani & Co., wholesale continued the service by reading a grocers; Jacob Wellar & Co., wholesale grocers; Johnson Bros., cracker factory, and the National Distilling mortality and the reward of the right-

Pear People Suffer. families, is devastated. About 500 Men rushed fratic- cottages have been destroyed and the por neopie are mandering about the streets loudly lamenting their loss. Some plan of renef for them will ne-

mass of humanity, nearly every one from parts of the city whole the parate touchingly spoke directly of her who were severely binited. Another freight being lossed drawn with humanical ed, and d is thought that first-last passed away and recounted her dashed into the commercial were believed as a line of the commercial were the state of the commercial were the dome work of testraction. The e egant manifold virtues, many of his hearers later. All the locamotives were builty residence of L. F. Hodges, a member were moved to tears and sounds of damaged and many cars wreesed. to The Harres were burning of the heard of frade, at Ninth and embined sobbing pervaded the church. Deadly Fus) Gos.

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The Remains of Mrs. Harrison at Rest.

Thousands Unite in Expressing Their Sorrow-The President Pays a Loving Farewell Tribute.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28 .- Although a nation mourns today, yet nowhere are from Detroit south to the river and the outward manifestations of grief, Broadway. Milwaukee, Jefferson. Jackson, Van Biren and Cass. from Buffalo street south. While the fire was at its fiercest and at its northern limit, the matron, the true friend, the sincere christian woman who was laid to rest today beneath the shading branches of the trees in Crown Hill cemetery. Nearly every citizen of the capital rison, and that her death was deplored as a personal affliction by those who pet. How Milhons of Business Property Went | were not closely acquainted with her, was apparent in the outpouring of all classes—the humblest as well as the residents of the mansions on Delaware street and other fashionable thoroughfares. All had turned aside from their daily avocations to do honor to the memory of one whom they had revered and respected in life as the highest type and embodiment of American womanhood. It may be truthfully said that all Indianapolis mourned today. Arrival of the Train.

> At twenty minutes of 10 the shrift whistle of a locomotive gave evidence that the funeral train was in the yards and a couple of moments later it rolled in and came to a full stop immediately in front of the main gate. Vice Pres dent Morton was the first to alight, and he was closely followed by Postmaster General Wanamaker and Attorney General and Mrs. Miller. Behind latter came the president, with Mrs. McKee leaning on his arm. He had a care-worn and grief-stricken apso pinched and wan that there were many ejaculations of surprise and regret from his old neighbors. After the president Russell B. Harrison and his wife, Dr. Scott and Mrs. Dimmick alighted. The president shook hands with his brother and Mr. and Mrs.

Saunders in a mechanical way. By this time the casket had been taken from the observation car, and after the friends who had been admitted to the depot had formed in double line it was borne to the hearse. The president and his daughter walked immediately behind the casket, with the members of the family following and the members of cabinet next, and the remainder of the party in the rear. Draped in Black.

The services at the church commenced immediately upon the seating of the congregation. The interior of the sacred edifice had been elaborately high, with as much ease as though they draped and there was a great profusion of flowers and plants. On the other side of the pulpit were magnificent pyramids of white chrysanthe- the little grand children watch in wonmums, surrounded by majestic palms. the cornice to the top with plaited radiating streams of black and white. At either end of the gallery was an American flag, the field covered with crepe set with white stars. Heavy folds of draping ran the entire length windows of stained glass. Smilax in profusion was stretched between the panels of the walls, while the base of the organ and of the pulpit were banked with towering palms and rare

Services at the Church.

The throng on the avenue decorously fell back as the head of the cortege approached, heads were bared tongues were stilled. Gently the casket with its wealth of floral tributes was fied from the hearse by Judge Woods, General Wallace and Messrs, Elam, Allen, Haughey and Martindale, and borne through the canopied doors of

The congregation remained standing winds the mourners were being seated. The pew reserved for the bereaved ousband, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Demmick and Russell and Mrs. Harrison was directly in front of the family As soon as the designation of the pew. By the time that the funeral party had been finally seated the editice was crowded to overflowing, the do rs were closed and the simple but voices of the singers died away Dr. blocks away, cutting down in short Haines stepped to the front of the plat-order the following stores: form, and with uplifted hands pro-

The congregation joined fervently in number of brief selections from the New Testament having reference to imcons. The closing passage was from the seventh chapter of Revelations, at all.

touching setmen. Grief of the President.

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de seem to be stimmed and are doing sacred edifice while the in nister dwelt opent. upon the beauties and happiness of a regred.
I print worklock only two fatalities difficult was his effort by refain his list of deaths in light work resulting

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1892.

When the last of the funeral party had been escorted to their carriages the cortege moved slowly to Crown perance Union by Buffalo street, on the east by the lake, on the south and west by the river. On East Water street, where the fire started, the blaze extended a little north of Buffalo street. tege passed under the magnificent stone arches and proceeded along the drive to the western boundary of the city of the dead until it reached the slope of a beautiful spot surrounded with palms. Here was the newly-made grave. Women's hands had lined it with beautiful flowers whose fragrance filled the air. Once again and for the last time the casket was lifted from the hearse. The mourners gathered around the grave and the spectators, of whom there were not less than a thousand, massed themseives in the rear. A passage of scripture was read by Dr. Hyde, a final prayer and benediction pronounced by Pas-tor Haines, and all that is mortal of Carolme Scott Harrison was lowered to its knew and admired Caroline Scott Har-rison, and that her death was deplored dead are awakened by the last trum-

For the Last Time. For a moment the executive of the nation looked down into the open grave where he was about to leave the dearest treasure of his high life. Then with moist eyes and bowed head he stowly turned away. Immediate members of his family were driven from the cemetery direct to the residence of R. S. McKee, where he rested and afterward partook of luncheon. Throughout the trying ordeal the bereaved husband bore miniself with remarkable fortitude and his effort toward selfcontrol was communicated to the ladies of the party, enabling them to maintain some degree of composure. Mr. Scott, the venerable father of Mrs. Harrison, appeared like one in a dream and was apparently oblivious to the trying features of the solemn occasion.

HIS TENDER FAREWELL, The President Thanks His Old Friends and Neighbors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28 .- The funeral party left on the return to Washington at 5:30 p. m. President Harrison, Mrs. Mckee and others of the president's family were quietly driven from the residence of R. S. McKee, where they had spent the afternoon, to the depot, where the remainder of the party had already boarded the train. During the few moments that remained before the departure the president received the pail bearers and a few other intimate friends in his private car, and feelingly expressed his gratitude for the part they had taken in the solemn event of the day. Just before the train left the president dictated and signed the tollowing, with the request that it should be furnished to the local press:

"My dear old friends and neighbors: "I cannot leave you without saying that the tender and gracious sympathy which you have today shown for me and for my children, and much more, the touching evidences you have given of your love for the dear wife and mother, have deeply moved our hearts. We yearn to tarry with you, and to rest near the hallowed spot where your loving bands have laid our dead; but dering silence for our return, and need the side lights around the interior, not longer wait upon my sorrow. May The organ was entirely covered from a gracious God keep and bless you all. "Most gratefully yours,

"BENJAMIN HARRISON," HIS ROSEATE VIEWS.

Don M., He of the Whiskers, Claims

the Earth. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Don. M. Dickinson arrived here last night from New York. When asked as to the p litical situation in New York, he replied: "Mr. Croker has put Cleveland's majority at 50,000. He says he will be disappointed if it does not exceed that, My own estimate is that he will have a majority equal to that of Flower-48, 000. I think the republicans have already given up New York as lost. Their money has not given them the inspiration at headquarters that they expected. A canvass of New York shows that the republicans intended to distribute their money for the purpose of keeping the democrats in every precinct from the polls. They have not away as many from the poils as they counted on. Indiana will give a demecratic majority of from 15,000 to 20, 000. As to Illinois, I do not know what the result will be there. With regard to Connecticut, we have been anxious about it, and are still anxious. I do not think it will go republican, of course. In Ohio there has been no

canipaign. Do you concede Ono to the republicane?

"No, I concede nothing to the repul-I have great confidence in the people of Ohio. Now for Michigan. It will give six votes to Cleveland, four to Harrison and four to tumon. I believe we will really carry from six to nine of seven-story building, furniture factory; the closing "Amen," and the pastor the electors, for in all things I say I am conservative. The republicans will lose Colorado, Nebraska and Nevada. The republicans will They are making a fight in West Virginia, Alabama and North Carolina, but we have no anxiety as to the south

Three Trains in a Wreck.

REAMSG, Pa., Oct. 28 - A disastrous ject for his discourse, the divine, in freight wrick took place near Hinlsthis morning. A freight train duches into coal cars which an engine was A stillness as of death pervaded the Suffing. The freight becomenve was nined fast and extracated with diffi-Alarms came to every few minutes christian life but when he enlogized and conty. He and Engineer Flux Miller

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the Pa drad in his room at No. 4,567 Walmely Demoken Brute Is Short Dead by His commiss and damaged by water, and Demoken Brute is blind. One man

graph offices is being done by candle NOW IN THE GRAVE | nounced by Dr. Hyde and the service | DO NOT LIKE WINE | of a shotgun for the purpose of fright-

NOW IN SESSION AT DENVER

Miss Willard Delivers Her Annual Address to the Convention-Politics Discussed.

DENVER, Oct. 28, - The National Woman's Temperance Union began its session here this morning. A large number of delegates was present when Miss Frances E. Willard, the president, called the meeting to order. Lady Somerset and other leading temperance workers occupied seats on the platform. After devotional exercises and the transaction of routine business Miss Willard proceeded to deliver her an-

Special attention is paid to the question of the sale of liquor at the world's big bronze clock on the mantel defair next year. On this point Miss Wil-

nual address.

lard said Chicago, Ill., will be the national battleground for the next year. Every possible attempt will be made to secure from our legislature the repeal of such laws as give us a measure of protection at the world's fair from the uprising tide of strong drink that is determined to break down every parrier and flow in to take possession of the great exposition. The same effort will be made in the municipality if dramshop politicians can summon the brain or the 'boodle' to bring this about. The utmost power of the W. C. T. U. should be put forth to help the gallant division of the army in Illinois and Chicago which have from the first "fought with the beasts at Ephesus." This is a christian country and christians are commanded to remember the Sabbath day and to keep it holy. Whatever our personal views concerning the details of this plan, we must stand solidly as an association in the emergency that

Liquor Question in England, A great deal of space was devoted to her investigations respecting the liquor question in England. She finds that England, with her 37,000,000 population, has a much larger drink bill this year than America with her 63,000,000. and savs:

It is an astounding fact that 8,373 women have been arrested in the streets of London within the last year for being what the police call "drunk and disorderly." The worst of it is that this number does not at all reveal the actual enormity of the situation, for it is almost wholly the lower classes that these figures represent. There are regular sets of drinking women who club together and treat each other and do not allow themselves to fall into the hands of the police, while the secret drinking of the most aristocratic classes swells still further the pitiable army, wholly from the mother sex, who are giving themselves to the devil through the voluntary insan ty of alcohol.

Politics Discussed. Turning to politice she said: While my honest fealty is given to General Bidwell and the Rev. J. B. Cranfield, our own ticket-by which I mean the ticket to which the white-ribboners "lend their influence" (having neither money nor ballots to lend)-I can still rejoice in the strong help given to the cause of civil service reform by the democratic candidate, while I grieve to learn, since my arrival, of his subser vience to the tigers of Tammany hall; and I remember proudly as a patriot the clean personal record of the present president, while I bemoan his use of wme and the fact that he can by no means return to power without the

If we are ever to save the state we must enfranchise the sex which at this burdens imposed by nature upon humanity, and which is much more accimiatized to self-sacrifice for others than the sex which st present monopolizes the franchise. Give us the vote, that we may be recognized as if we were capable citizens. Give us the politics, which at present can hardly be said to be so ideally pure that you can afford to refuse a helping hand. gained as many votes by the use of Give us the vote in order that we may money, and have not been able to keep use it, and in using it exercise ourselves in the discharge of responsible duties in the administration of allairs which form so large a part of the realms of most men.

Report of the National Secretary. The report of the national secretary, Total number of auxiliaries, including "Ys," 7,857; total membership of Ys." 142,562; number of "Y" unions, total membership, 12,365; number of coffee houses, restaurants, friendly houses and reading rooms, 182; money money raised by state unions, \$123 874.49; money paid national in dues, \$12,872.62; money paid national for other purposes, \$11,578.26.

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Big Four Freight Trains Collide at Terre Haute-Engineer Killed. TREES HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 28. Two Big Four freight trains coulded on the

Walneb river bridge here this mornmg. The shook trake a span out of through the nalls ringing it, to awaken the bridge and both engines and a engment of the east-bound freight, was billed and her buly has not yet been found. James Hart, the incountry cannot be seen above. wreck. They dropped about thurtytive feet. Point care of live stock were noted in confusion in the water. The Other trains had meraculture excapes,

YOUTBFUL PATRICIDEL

\*Pres Men Staided Kongruner, Oct. 28. - 4. M. Beker, grants in the former.
Contourner, that, it - five many were desired passenger agent of the Agrees. The bed id up to be

and shot him unintentionally. also stated that his father was in the habit of abusing his family when

ONE DAY OF AGONY.

A Man Stricken Speechless Remains Sc Twenty-Four Hours.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28. - Exactly twenty-four hours of speechless agony was the strange experience of Chiff Cliff is the handsome young society man who resides with his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Perin, at 168 West Seventh street. Opposite the mansion is the Queen City club build-ing, of which organization Cliff is a devoted member. It was while chatting with friends in the card-room of the club at midnight Tuesday that he was so unfortunately stricken. A quick sharp pain caused him to attempt to enddenly ejaculate, but his larynx remained unmoved despite his convulsive efforts. He was removed to his home and the family physicians were summoned. They found that the vocal cords were paralyzed and they could do nothing for him.

At midnight just as the hands of the

He barkened to the strokes of the gong and turned with a smile to Mrs. Frank Perin, who sat at the bedside, "Hello, are you here?" he exclaimed

in a bard, unnatural voice. His joy at the return of his voice was so great that he fell back to his the regular bands to go to Chicago is

He then spoke again and his voice became smoother as the cords fully re-Cliff described his sufferings as frightful beyond portrayal. He understood all that passed and heard the expressions of sympathy and the expressions of sympathy and dread of his friends and relatives. He still remains abed, his system being much unstrang by the shock.

LEFT NOTHING BUT A HOLE.

Nitro-Glycerine Factory Near Lima, Ohio, Blown Up Three Men Killed.

LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 28 .- At precisely 10 o'clock this morning the nitro-glycerme factory two miles south of this city exploded with a terrific report that was heard for twenty nuies. Buildings were shaken and windows were smashed all over the city. Three persons are known to be dead, two probably fatally injured and two teamsters missing. The dead are: Andy Schute, well shooter, whose

home is in Bradford, Pa. Benjamin Dowling, teamster.

Henry Schafnell, watchman. Injured: William Potter, badly hurt, not fatal. Tom Matche, dangerously injured.

Ben Dowe, leg blown off. The two latter will probably die, The farm house of William Hooker, 180 yards from the scene, was totally wrecked and a servant girl mjured by failing debris. The farm house of Thomas Placer, a half mile above the Hooker homestead, was also badly damaged. A great, gaping hole marks the spot where the magazine stood. The cause of the expionion is a mystery, but it is supposed that the glycer ne was in some manner set on fire. A 55,000 plate glass front in the Metropolitan bank, fully three miles from

the scene, was shattered. MACHINERY HALL ABLAZE. First Big Fire Among the World's Fair

Buildings. note in Jackson Park since the world's Oct. 10 is overdue and anxiety is beginfair buildings were begun, started early this evening in the main dome of the large machinery hall. It was caused by live coals from a tinner's furnace, which had been left upon the roof. The heavy wind prevailing blew the coals from the furnace to the roof, and the blaze was started. The fire burned for over an hour, but because of the small amount of woodwork on the building the damage was not as serious as it tought have been under damage will reach upwards of \$1,500.

Brave Man Dead.

COLORADO SPRINCE, Oct. 28,-Captain Frederick P. White gied here today at the age of 51 years. He was captain of the Diskovo district of Old Serves, and vote that we may help in purifying the Pacific mail steamer Costa Roca and earned a national reputation a year ago last August, while in command of the City of Panama, refusing to surrender to the Republic of Salvador five. positical refugees, who were ins passen-

Fatal Fire at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 .- An meendiary fire in the Cleveland window glass warehouse destroyed \$40,000 worth of such, doors and blinds this afternoon.

FIRE IN A HOTEL,

Scorched, Fire broke out in Lavingston's botel

and restaurant on Lyon street this morning at 2 o'clock and gained considerable in tway before an alarm was turned in. It was first discovered by John Miot, the night by John Miot, the clerk, who had made rounds through the building a half hour before and discovered nothing wrong. His attention was attracted to a crackling sound in the office on the second floor, and he hastened upstairs. The fire was burning in the wall near

He grabbed the office bell and ranthe annuates of the house, who were number of stock cars dropped into the all salesp. They were around, the arrest of Ed Troop, the promisent river. Wesley Alison of Mattoon, and all escaped to the street without officen wanted on a charge of taking injury, except Lucy Price, the aged | improper literuss with young girls, colored sainly woman who is pertially deaf and dot not hear the alarm. raxeman excaped with a broken leg. In I broke open the door to her room and rescued for. An elarm of fire \$450. Was then threed to from box the No. 721 and when the department being groved the loubling was well lighted the in the interior by the spreading gair and I seemed at one time that the the might become uncontrolable and the whole building by deor the department the advantage was burelong of an emery wheel. woon garned, and water, thereta much nies his his was extinguished. The lished a humber temp at Mereditte, formation and excepts were builty with a crew of forcy mensevital withinwa were broken. the are broke out there were twenty put often years.

POPE LEO IS SICK All Audiences Have Been Aban-

doned for the Present BOGUS DIPLOMATE UNMASKED

Chicago is Too Attractive for the Kaiser. Trouble in Servia-Rebels Want

Cash-Samoan Annexation.

Roses, Oct. 28.—Despite all dentals, Pope Leo is certainly not well and audiences have for the present been standoned on account of his illness. The Pope has agreed to the proposal to make the anniversary of the discovery of America a religious feetival in

Chicago Too Attractive.

Columbia.

Braun, Oct. 28.—The kaiser refuses permission to the German military ands to go to the Chicago world's fair, on the ground that he may have use for them in a different field, but the kaiser will permit the aide and retired bandsmen, in sufficient numbers, to form two bands of fifty each to go to forms of the Third Grenadier Guards and Red Hussars. It is said that one of the reasons offered against allowing apprehension that the attractions of that locality might prove too much for their loyalty to the kaiser.

Revolutionists Want Cash.

Lospox, Oct. 25 - Efforts have been made here by friends of the revolutionary party in Haym to raise funds for the purpose of organizing a movement against lisppolyte, with what success is not known. The Eritsh merchants in the West Indian trade are dissatisfied with the oppressive manner in which the Haytian custom house has been conducted under Hippolyte and with the discrimination shown in some respects against British trade, but they are not inclined to risk money in attempting to mangurate a revolution against a man of Hippolyte's reed lute character.

Will Not Annex Samoa.

LoxDox, Oct. 28.-It is announced on excellent authority that there is no purpose whatever on the part of the present government to annex Famou or any part of it to Great Britain; that both Mr. Gladstone and Lord Rosebery are in favor of leaving things substantially in their present condition, so far as the foreign relations of Samoa are concerned, and that any reforms that may be necessary in the local administration of Samoa will be undertaken only with the full consent of Germany and the United States.

Was a Bogus Diplomate.

Brase, Oct. 28 .- The Swiss government has canceled the mission of the new minister from the republic of Salvador in Central America. tion has been taken in view of an astounding discovery to the effect that the minister is an ex-convict who has been in prison in Paris and whose measurement from thumb to toe pail w now in the possession of the Parisian

Allen Steamer Overdise.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The British steam CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The first fire of ship Montevidian, which left Montreal ming to be felt for her fafety, It is feared that the steamship may have been injured or wrecked in a terrific weather reported by vessels arriving from America. The Montevidian belongs to the Allen

French Art at the Fair,

Pants, Oct. 28,-The French art jury for the Chicago exhibition, companied and soulptors of France, has already other circumstances. It is believed the passed on over 550 pictures descined for the world's fair.

> More Trouble in Servia. Viensa, Oct. 28. - It is reported here that an armed conflict has occurred

that two battallons move been south the scene to suppress the distortance State News in Brief. The owners of the Pod to man, Ishpenuag, in which the young eas Kiner Hoch was drowned, will be pro-

leaving descript shafts uncovered. reveral Chesaring young bloods were out hunning. Stated bang! The gun went off. Down came Charles Millar. fortunately the gun went off after

secuted for criminal carelessness in

The Bryant academy of mome at A. L. Livingston's Hotel and Restsurant | Mayville will be opened by the production of "Son Drift" by local in ant The building is on the site of the burned opera house. Mrs. Joseph Mix of Jackson and

three children narrowly escaped as. physiation from the gas from a keen score of store. When discovered they were unconscious. Judge Morse is said to have passed

through Oscoda on a campagn tour in company with four prisess. there now believe he's solid with the Catholic voters. At Quiney, the sheriff offers \$150 for

the arrest of Ed Troup, the pronument outen stanted on a charge of taking improper liberties with young girls. At Quincy the sheriff offers \$150 for

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